



Sister E. Brasher, left, and Sister Camilla Eyring Kimball discuss a new chair that has been established College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The chair is named in honor of Sister Kimball's lifelong devotion to women and the family.

Sister Camilla Kimball honored by Y college

Establishment of the Camilla Kimball Chair in Home and Social Sciences has been announced by President Jeffrey R. Holland. Sister Kimball, who is in the College of Home and Social Sciences, was the wife of Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball. Sister Kimball was known for her life-long devotion to education. A former teacher, she attended BYU, where she earned a teaching certificate. Sister Kimball served as a mother and a daughter can," said Holland.

land in announcing the chair. "She prepared herself to do so, at least in part, through her lifelong commitment to learning." He said the chair is "an expression of love to Sister Kimball from the entire Latter-day Saint community." The chair will make it possible for BYU to bring eminent scholars from throughout the world to the university. Visiting professors will work with students and faculty in lectures, seminars and workshops, and conduct open sessions for anyone interested in

the family and in women's contributions to the family.

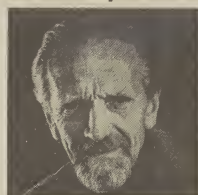
A financial contribution from Dr. Virginia F. Cutler, distinguished professor emerita of family sciences, will enable the first visiting professor to come to the university during the coming fall semester. Length of visits and frequency of activities will increase as additional funds are contributed.

Dean Martin B. Hickman of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences said the chair will enhance family-centered teaching and research programs in the college.

"This brings to fruition a long-standing desire to honor Sister Kimball, for no other woman more nearly mirrors the aspirations of the college than she does," he said.

Dr. Ruth E. Brasher, associate dean of the college, said establishing the chair will benefit students, faculty and families through interaction with visiting scholars.

This will provide a basis for enhancing knowledge, increasing educational opportunities for students and faculty, creating stimulus and support to enrich faculty productivity, and has the potential for impacting on the quality of family life throughout the world," she said.



RICHARD WORDSWORTH

Wordsworth to speak

Special tribute to Shakespeare, a giant of noted English poet Wordsworth will speak today during spring term Forum. Wordsworth, noted actor and great grandson of the poet, will speak on "One Man at a Time" at 10 a.m. in the De Jong Hall, HFAC. Music will be provided by Dr. Gaylen Hatton, organ player. Wordsworth will be broadcast live on KBYU and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV Channel 11, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Osmond Entertainment

Studio 'mushrooms'

By DEBBIE HRUSKA
Entertainment Editor

Temporary shutdown of the Osmond Entertainment Center, the Osmond family is hard at work after a string of its 11 separate family-owned entities. The move to centralize management of the multi-million dollar empire, Merrill Osmond, owner of the Osmond Entertainment Center, announced that a new company, Osmond Enterprises Inc., will manage and direct the activities of the "mushrooming" entities.

Now in a position to offer the industry a wide variety of entertainment products and services, including the \$12 million Entertainment Center, he said.

Restructuring by the Osmonds has assigned Osmond Enterprises, with Merrill as chairman of the board, the exclusive to the development and organization of the 11 existing companies, including the Osmond Entertainment Center, Osmond Partnership, Osmond Concerts, Family Television and the Osmond Productions Group, which is comprised of Star Productions, Osmond Video Communications, and AIR Productions.

The first projects Osmond Enterprises will be involved in are Family Television Network, which was designed to provide time-TV programming. Plans call for a minimum of programming a week for commercial stations on Saturday and Sunday evenings, beginning in June.

As are in the developing stages with a combined budget line. The shows include "Saturday Evening Post," a comedy series, "Lost Legends," a dramatic-adventure series, "The Osmond Saturday Special," a comedy-variety

show to these three shows, another musical variety show

starring country performer Jerry Reed, called "Country Gold," will be produced along with "Thrills and Chills," a comedy-adventure series, and the "FTN Signature Series," an hour-long series of specials ranging from drama to animation, featuring popular names in the show-business community.

FTN is expecting revenues of about \$50 million. In a multi-million dollar deal with the Mutual Broadcasting Company, Osmond-owned Broadcast International will supply Mutual Broadcasting with two radio shows per month and six radio specials per year.

The first show, "Dynamic Duo," will air Saturdays on Mutual radio stations around the country. The show will be a three-hour mix of in-depth interviews with Daryl Hall and John Oates, England Dan and John Ford Coley, and Seals and Croft. The Hall and Oates segment will be aired in the last hour of the show.

A country-music special featuring Anne Murray, Crystal Gayle and Ronnie Milsap is in production for release on Memorial Day.

The Osmond company is planning joint programming with Walt Disney Productions, Comworld Distribution and Worldvision Enterprises.

Terry Jeffers, an assistant to Howard Ruff and director of the syndicated television show "Ruff House," will be the chief operating officer of Osmond Enterprises. Previously, Jeffers was the family's financial consultant.

In a move to put the Osmonds back into the performing end of the industry, the family is working on an Osmond 25th anniversary special celebrating the family's Silver Anniversary in show business. Marie has finished several movies for NBC and will be doing a guest appearance for "The Love Boat," to be aired this fall. The Osmond Brothers have returned to the recording studio and just released a country single, which is beginning to climb up the national country-music charts.

Khorramshahr. It also said Iraqi trenches and sentry posts outside the port have been overrun, and Khorramshahr was nearly surrounded.

Baghdad and Tehran each claimed their respective armies shot down an enemy warplane. None of the reports could be independently confirmed since neither side permits battlefield coverage by foreign reporters.

"Our forces are fighting fierce battles," the Iraqi commander said, claiming the Iranian offensive "has been fully destroyed with thousands of (Iranian) men killed, . . . and a large number taken prisoner."

Iran said Iranian forces have demolished more than 100 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers, while the Iraqis claimed their jet bombers and helicopter gunships destroyed 23 Iranian tanks and seven armored personnel carriers.

Tehran's official news agency said the capture of Shalameh meant the loss to Iraq of a vital supply link for its forces in Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province.

FALKLANDS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

British warships bomb islands

Royal Navy warships bombarded Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands again Monday in what British war correspondents in the South Atlantic called a prelude to an invasion.

At the United Nations in New York, the U.N. secretary-general is scheduled to continue talks today with Argentine and British representatives in an effort to peacefully end the crisis.

The British domestic news agency correspondent said the carrier Hermes sent warships were shelling the islands' capital of Stanley. He said the mission was seen as a softening-up process before an eventual landing by British troops.

A spokesman at the British Defense Ministry said he had "no information" on the reported attack. But correspondent Peter Archer's dispatch was cleared by military censors aboard the armada flagship.

Informed British military sources said the requisitioned liner Canberra, carrying 2,500 British marines and paratroopers, arrived Monday night off the South Atlantic colony that was seized by Argentina on April 2. They said it was accompanied by landing craft, frigates and destroyers, which would be moving in closer to enforce a total blockade of the islands.

The shelling followed Sunday attacks by British planes and ships which strafed and bombed Argentine defenders on the islands and attacked an Argentine fishing boat accused of spying. Britain's Defense Ministry said those barges left targets in smoking ruins and de-

moralized Argentine troops.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government claimed British planes dropped anti-personnel scatter bombs during raids on Sunday, violating rules of war.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher convened her emergency "War Cabinet" with

growing signs she was going to order troops to invade if U.N. peace efforts collapsed.

A British government source, who asked not to be identified, said there was "no reason to expect any quick solution" from the United Nations, though he said Britain was doing all it could to reach one.

Patriotism disputed

London (AP) — British press and television coverage of the Falkland Islands conflict has unleashed a war of words over patriotism vs. press freedom. One conservative party legislator accused a television anchorman of "near treason" and a right-wing newspaper charged two rival papers with actual treason.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher joined the fray Thursday, telling Parliament: "I understand there are times when we and the Argentines are almost being treated as equals and on a mutual basis. . . . If that is the case, it gives offense and causes great emotion among many people."

At issue is whether, with British

lives at risk, the articulate and diverse British media should side with the Ministry of Defense — presenting their announcements as gospel and Argentine pronouncements as "claims."

The "treason" charges were leveled against British Broadcasting Corp. television anchorman Peter Snow for using the phrases "if we believe the British" and "the only damage the British admitted" in one program.

Right-wing Conservative Party legislator John Page raised the matter in Parliament, describing Snow's remarks as "near treason."

Blockade extended

Britain on Friday extended the 200-mile air-and-sea blockade it imposed on the islands April 30, threatening to attack any Argentine warship or plane more than 12 miles away from the South American nation's coastline. It also announced it was sending 20 more Harriers and

four destroyers to the war zone.

The loss of the Sheffield was a major blow to Britain and came two days after a British submarine torpedoed and sank Argentina's only cruiser, the General Belgrano, drowning about 360 sailors.

Hinckley had 'no psychosis'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks before he shot President Reagan, a distraught, almost incoherent John W. Hinckley Jr. begged his parents for money to come home, saying that otherwise "you'll never see me again."

But despite the urgency of the plea from a young man already considered suicidal, the psychiatrist treating Hinckley urged his parents not to act immediately — to make him sweat for a few extra hours.

"There was not as much concern as we eventually realized we should have had," psychiatrist John J. Hopper testified Monday at Hinckley's trial.

Hopper said he saw "no psychosis or thought disorder" in his young patient and that perhaps Hinckley might have been exaggerating his "anxiety spells."

Hinckley had said, in a three-page

biographical report he wrote at his psychiatrist's request, that he was near the breaking point . . . that he had suffered "unparalleled emotional exhaustion."

Prosecutor Roger M. Adelman, cross-examining Hopper, asked:

"When you examined him, he wasn't totally at the break point?"

"No," said Hopper.

"Unparalleled emotional exhaustion, you didn't find that?"

"No, I didn't."

"He exaggerated in some degree his self-description?"

"It's fair to say, there was more intensity in writing than I was aware of."

Hinckley had made the call to his parents from New York on March 6, 1981, and they delayed sending him a ticket for his return until the following day.

Hopper said his patient never came

to see him after that, but sent him a card calling for "a quick return to health and happiness."

Inside the card, Hinckley wrote: "Thanks for recommending that I starve in New York City."

Said the psychiatrist, "It was an expression of anger, albeit sarcastically."

Hopper had treated Hinckley for about six months before the shooting, seeing him 12 times. He last examined Hinckley on Feb. 26, 1981. He treated Hinckley with a machine called "biofeedback," and he had him keep a diary.

In a Jan. 26 entry, Hinckley wrote, "Got weak around noon. Sat down on the mail and meditated. It helped some."

But under cross examination, Hopper was shown a release signed by Hinckley at 1:30 a.m. that day when he practiced at a rifle range.



Special Olympics to begin Friday

An enthusiastic athlete participates during a recent Special Olympics meet. BYU will sponsor the Utah Spring Special Olympics on Friday and Saturday. The event offers mentally handicapped persons a chance to participate in competitive sporting events, thereby building self-esteem and physical fitness.

See story on page 3.

Iran exchange blows

T. Lebanon (AP) — Iraq today said its forces were staging a counter-attack against Iran, trying to recapture the important of Khorramshahr in southern Iran.

Is of Iranians have been killed number taken prisoner, an Iranian spokesman said.

saying that its troops were still claimed they liberated Shahr nine miles east of the town and several miles north of

High waters trouble many Utah County landowners

Although the high waters have receded in southern Utah County, weather trends still have prompted officials concerned about the dangers of more flooding.

Current weather conditions and recent flooding that washed out four bridges and caused moderate damage to farmland in southern Utah County have prompted officials to keep close tabs on the situation, according to Howard Denny, Utah County deputy engineer.

Denny said the high water has inflicted moderate damage to farmland and crops in the valley but could give no specific estimates as to the amount of money that has been lost because of flooding this year.

"Many farmers anticipated flooding and didn't plant," Denny said, "so damage is in the form of lost seed and lost cultivation time."

Denny said little can be done to prepare for flooding in northern Utah County. The streams haven't been cleared out, and the debris prevents the county from doing much to prepare for future flood problems.

The northern areas in which the county is anticipating upcoming problems are Cascade Creek, Sandance Road, and Deer Creek Reservoir.

Precautionary measures are being taken as Provo River users have agreed to begin to drain water from Deer Creek Reservoir.

There are possibilities of mudslides in the Spanish Fork area. The other slopes are mainly rock and do not pose any problem.

Denny said that the cooler weather has slowed runoff and helped curb the flooding danger.

County officials are now watching the north end of Utah County, as flooding will now be moving in that direction, according to Denny.

Common sense one aid for possible rape victims

Awareness and anticipation of a rape assault, coupled with common sense, are factors that can help stem an attack, according to Richard C. Webber, a retired special agent for the FBI.

Webber spoke at a rape-awareness seminar, sponsored by a local image-consulting firm, on Wednesday evening at the Cotton-tree meeting hall.

"Rape is not a crime of passion; it is a crime of violence," he said. "A rapist is not a sex-starved maniac, but a violent person." The intent of a rapist is to hurt and humiliate, he said.

To decrease attacks, Webber said women need to become more aware of the crime and eliminate the opportunity for it to happen. The best weapon a woman can use is common sense, Webber said, citing three common-sense laws for dealing with an attacker.

"The first thing to remember is don't antagonize the attacker," he said. "He's probably already a keg of dynamite."

Many women have talked their way out of an intended rape attack, but few have done so by fighting, Webber said.

"Don't commit your behavior immediately. Maintain your cool, and talk to him in a low-key voice, and get him to talk back to you," he said. Sometimes, all an attacker wants is someone to listen to him.

"If you start screaming and fighting, you have committed your behavior, and you close out your options of action," he said.

"Do nothing that can hurt you," Webber said. "The decision to fight or submit is different in each situation, but your safety is of main concern. Virtue cannot be taken away; it can only be given up voluntarily."

Provoan arrested at church on charge of security sale

A Provo man was arrested Sunday morning after choir practice in an LDS Church on charges of selling securities without a license and securities fraud.

Jerry Miller, a Provo constable, said he arrested Donald A. Rowberry, 66, of 1115 Mountain Ridge Road, minutes after Rowberry had finished singing in the ward choir. Miller said he approached Rowberry in the church and said he would like to see him outside.

Miller said he showed Rowberry the warrant for his arrest and told

him he didn't want to make a scene at the church. He said Rowberry did not resist arrest. Rowberry was taken to Provo City Jail where he was booked and was later taken to Utah County Jail.

Rowberry will await extradition to Polk County, Fla., where he is charged with six counts relating to the illegal sale of securities.

Rowberry was arraigned on Monday in Provo Circuit Court before Judge Patrick McQuire, where bail was set at \$10,000 cash or \$20,000 property.

Surprise Israeli attack pounds Lebanon coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean coast Sunday, and Lebanese officials said at least 16 people were killed and 56 wounded. Palestinian gunners retaliated with artillery and rocket barrages into northern Israeli border towns, but Israel reported no casualties.

The explosion of violence marked the second Israeli strike in less than three weeks and threatened an already shaky cease-fire mediated by the United States last July.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanon's state television said Israeli warplanes and warships struck PLO targets along a 19-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast, including Damour, nine miles south of Beirut, and the oil-refining town of Zahran, just south of Sidon. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv named Damour, Zahran and Sidon as the towns attacked, but indicated only aircraft were involved.

Palestinian gunners fired some 100 shells across the border into Israel in their first massive barrage since the cease-fire went into effect. The United States has sought to calm tension between Israel and the PLO, fearing an Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon could lead to a wider war if Syria joins the aid of the Palestinians.

U.S. sources in Tel Aviv said American Embassy officials contacted Israeli authorities, but no details were given. Israel has threatened a full-scale attack if Palestinian forces cause bloodshed in Israel.

Ten people were killed and 40 wounded in air and naval bombardment of PLO bases in southern Lebanon, said a spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut. A police spokesman in the Lebanese capital, also quoting hospital officials, said another six were killed and 16 wounded in air strikes on inland and coastal targets.

Associated Press reporters Edmond Chedid and Habib Abasho in Sidon said inland guerrilla-strongholds were hit by Israeli naval vessels. Guerrillas reacted by sending up volleys of SAM-7 and

SAM-9 missiles at the craft, they reported.

A PLO statement said the raids began at 2 a.m. local time, 10 a.m. EDT.

From Beirut, the sound of explosions could be heard and clouds of black smoke billowed over to the south of the capital.

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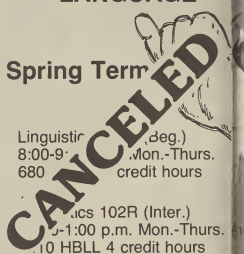
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Sirhan: Kennedy would parole me

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Convicted-assassin Sirhan Sirhan, expressing remorse for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, said Monday he believed the dead senator would be the first to favor his release from prison as scheduled.

"I sincerely believe that if Robert Kennedy was alive today he would not countenance singling me out" for revocation of a scheduled parole date, the Jordanian immigrant said.

"He would be the first to say that no matter how horrible a deed I committed, it should not be a reason for singling me out."

"Because I am an unpopular person who can be used as a scapegoat should not be a reason to violate the laws of this country and extend my time in prison," he said at his extraordinary parole recision hearing.

Sirhan was first sentenced to death for Ken-

nedy's June 5, 1968, assassination, but invalidation of California's death penalty in 1972 changed his term of life in prison with eligibility for parole after seven years. The state parole-board decided in 1975 to grant him a 1984 parole date, and this hearing, now two weeks old, was called after protests that he should remain in prison.

Sirhan, speaking in almost unaccented English as contrasted with the heavy accent he had when he first went to prison, told of spending long hours thinking about life, death and the murder which put him behind bars.

"I have always expressed remorse at what I did," Sirhan said.

Democrats agree on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders agreed Monday on a budget outline that leaves Social Security intact but uses \$151 billion in tax increases over three years to trim deficits.

House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., said the panel would begin work Wednesday on the plan, which calls for on-budget cuts in domestic programs and slower growth in military spending than the \$779 billion package adopted last week by the GOP-majority on the Senate Budget Committee and embraced by President Reagan.

Jones said he discussed his ideas with the House

"I have time and again reflected on the taking of Robert Kennedy's life and what it did to his wife and family."

He said he had seen his own sister and brother die at young ages and knew the tragedy of such deaths.

"But as there is nothing I can do to restore Robert Kennedy's life, violating the laws of this country and changing my parole would not prove anything either."

He added, "Two wrongs don't make a right" says it best."

Sirhan's attorney, Luke McKissack, also was expected to deliver closing arguments.

Y sponsors craftsmen fair

The annual Young Craftsmen Fair, sponsored by the industrial education department, will be on display today through Friday in the Garden Court and Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Students from high schools, junior high and elementary schools all over the state are invited by the department to compete in various skill and craft competitions.

The fair has been held at BYU for more than 10 years, according to Dr.

William McKell of the industrial education department.

Participants compete in a variety of classifications ranging from woodwork and machine shop to elementary crafts.

Awards are given on an individual basis and on an overall basis for the school winning the most individual awards.

Judging for the competition was completed Monday.

Democratic leadership, and they supported his proposal. The budget outline agreed to by Senate Republicans and Reagan includes \$40 billion in Social Security "solvency" measures — presumably a combination of benefit reductions and increased payroll taxes — over three years.



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Weather

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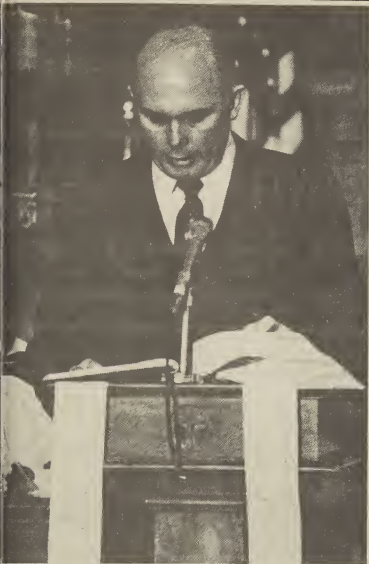
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Service honors Primrose

Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks speaks at the funeral of William Primrose, who died from cancer May 1 at his home. Primrose was regarded as the world's foremost

Grand Richards lives policy at 96



LeGrand Richards, who years old, has outlived an insurance policy he

to his church and gifts to his family. If Richards lives until the middle of June, he will have lived longer than any general authority in this dispensation.

"Either the Lord's blessing me or punishing me. I hear it's better over yonder," he said, adding, "It's good to be alive. I don't know how it'd be to be dead. I've never tried that."

Elder Richards was born Feb. 6, 1886, and spent his childhood in Tooele, Utah. He remembers the first electric lights and the first telephone in the town.

He served four missions for the Mormon Church. During his presidency of the Southern States Mission, he began his book, "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder."

Elder Richards married Ina Jane Ashton in the Salt Lake Temple after his first mission. "My wife gave me eight children, and we raised six of them to marriage. From them we have 29 grandchildren, 111 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren, and the end is not yet," he said.

At 96, Elder Richards still keeps a busy schedule. He chairs the committee for the division of stakes and wards and the committee for changes in stake presidencies and bishoprics.

Reagan to assist Hatch in re-election campaign

By DOUG WILKS and CLARK H. CARAS Senior Reporters

President Ronald Reagan will be coming to Utah to lend his support to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whose campaign "war chest" now stands at \$1.5 million, according to Michael O. Leavitt, campaign manager for Hatch.

Hatch has already brought Vice President George Bush, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, John R. Block, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to Utah to lend their support to his campaign. Reagan will probably make his Utah appearance late in the campaign, September or October, in order to give a final push to Hatch's re-election bid.

"Reagan would lose one of his closest allies in the Senate if Hatch were to be defeated," Leavitt said.

Hatch's major Democratic opponent, Salt Lake City Mayor, Ted Wilson, currently has no plans to bring out-of-state political officials to Utah, according to Dolly Plumb, organization director for Wilson's campaign.

Earlier this year, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., participated in a fund-raising activity for Wilson, Plumb said. This activity helped kick off Wilson's fund-raising efforts, which are close to \$300,000. Wednesday night, actor Robert Redford spoke at a \$200-a-head fund-raiser for Wilson. This event netted between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

"Wilson didn't really start fund-raising activities until January of this year, whereas Hatch has been raising funds for a year and a half," Plumb said. In April, Wilson requested that Hatch agree to a ceiling of campaign spending at about \$1 million dollars.

Hatch opted not to accept this proposal because

he said he believes the opportunity to contribute funds to his campaign is nearly as significant as the right to voice support for a candidate.

Leavitt said Hatch would be willing to hold contributions from any one special-interest group to 15 percent of the total campaign budget if Wilson would agree not to accept contributions from labor unions totaling more than 15 percent of his budget.

It is claimed by Leavitt that 30 percent of Wilson's budget has already come from labor. Plumb said this figure was closer to 16 or 17 percent, although this was just an estimation.

Leavitt said Wilson's people are trying to de-emphasize labor's role. He said, "Labor is not popular in Utah. If you see one dime less than one-half million dollars from labor, on the record, I will be surprised."

Plumb said Wilson believes he will receive no more than \$200,000 from labor. As of May 4, labor had contributed \$22,500 to Wilson's campaign, according to the FEC report.

1,500 expected in Y-sponsored Special Olympics

Nearly 1,500 participants, almost twice last year's number, are expected to show up for the BYU-sponsored Spring Special Olympics scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

For the first time in BYU's six-year association with the program, students are handling the bulk of the work.

"BYU's administration has always supported the program, but until this year, the work was generally done by community people," said Jim Murphy, executive director for Utah Special Olympics.

Directed by ASBYU's Student Community Services, 17 student chairmen are responsible for areas including awards, sports, funding and food, said Sue Doughty, former community services vice president.

Spring games include the 50- and 75-meter hurdles, 200- and 400-meter dash, mile run, long jump, softball throw, 400-meter relay and a full-scale pentathlon, according to Murphy. Wheelchair events

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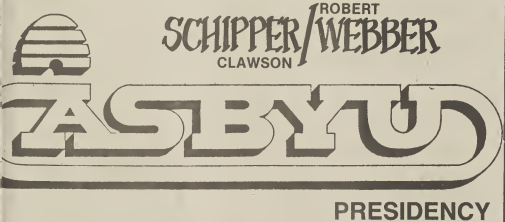
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Presidential team of Schipper Clawson and Robert Webber would like to invite interested students to serve in the ASBYU President's Cabinet.

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se fill out an ASBYU application at the receptionist's desk, 4th floor ELWC by ry, May 14th.

will also be an organizational Cabinet Meeting, Monday, May 17th at 4:00 p.m. at the President's Office, 446A ELWC.

utive Council Meetings will be held Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Room 321 ELWC (Theatre). The Universe has agreed to publish the agenda each week in its day issue. All students are invited to attend.

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Y track team takes first in Region VII

BYU's women's track and field team won the Region VII Track and Field Championship in Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday.

The victory brought BYU's first defeat of the University of Texas El Paso in major track competition. Out of 20 athletes, including six All-Americans, the Cougars came home with three first-place finishes, six second-place, and six third-place.

The Cougar team total was 141 points, followed by UTEP at 132, New Mexico 121, Colorado 94, Colorado State 82 and Wyoming 48.

"Needless to say, we're exceptionally proud, pleased and excited to have defeated UTEP," said BYU's coach Craig Poole.

"The girls really went out and did what they needed to do. It was a very satisfying victory," Julie Jones, a sophomore from Orem, won the heptathlon with 4,701 points.

Carey May, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, won both the 5,000 meter and the 10,000 meter with times of 17:50.5 and 36:14.7.

Janell Neeley, a freshman from Santa Fe, N.M., was second in the 10,000 meter at 36:42.0, and second in the 3,000 meter at 10:11.9.

Julie A. Jones, a sophomore from Loveland, Colo., finished second in the shot put with a throw of 50-11 1/4, breaking BYU's record in the event by more than three feet. Taina Laakso, a freshman from Turku, Finland, finished third, and Athena Kepas, a freshman from Kuopio, Finland, was sixth in the shot put.

In the discus, Laakso finished second, followed by Jones in fourth and Kepas in sixth.

Maria Bettoli Zanandrea, a senior from Sao Paulo, Brazil, finished second in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches. Julie Waters, a freshman from Orem, finished fourth.

Men's team finish third

The BYU track and field team finished third in the Western Athletic Conference championships in El Paso, Texas, behind UTEP and San Diego State on Saturday.

"We were disappointed with where we finished," said Clarence Robinson, head track coach. "We felt that we should have been second. There was no way that we could have beaten El Paso."

UTEP swept 11 of the 21 events as the team coasted to its second consecutive team victory.

"We had a few mistakes like dropping the baton in the mile relay that hurt us," said Robinson.

But several of the track members performed well in their events, he said.

Goran Svensson earned a total of 24 points in the discus, hammer and shot put, which is not easy to do," he said.

Svensson set a new BYU, WAC and Swedish record in the hammer throw, with a throw of 253-7. The throw is the best throw in the nation so far this year, added Robinson.

Jari Keihlas set a stadium record in the javelin with a throw of 234-1. His throw also was the best in the nation so far this year, Robinson said.

"We did well in the field events but not in the track events," he said.

Other members of the track team that placed high in the meet were: Goran Svensson, second place, shot put; Lars Hendriksson, second place, javelin; Phil Peterson, third place, 1,500-meter run; Brad Jackson, third place, 200 meters; and Dave Stapleton, second place, high jump.

Robinson said the track team will be participating in several California relays to prepare for the NCAA track meet at BYU, June 1-5.

The Cougars will have five participants in the meet; Svensson, Jari Keihlas, Greg Matthews, Stapleton and Hendriksson.

The team scores for the meet were: UTEP 208, San Diego St. 123, BYU 103, New Mexico 93, CSU 50, Air Force 43, Utah 16 and Wyoming 13.

Y wins in Hawaii; national tourney next on agenda

LAIE, Hawaii — On the road to the United States Volleyball Association National Championships, the nationally ranked BYU men's volleyball team crushed the BYU-Hawaii Seasideers 10-15, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-10 Saturday afternoon at the Hawaii campus.

BYU player/coach Mashallah Farokmanesh felt the Seasideers match was an important one for his team before Monday evening's first-round competition at the Hilo nationals.

"This match gave us a chance to get used to the climate here and see some tough competition before nationals start," Farokmanesh said.

The Seasideers, who defeated Stanford earlier this year in Laie, fielded a strong team against the Cougars.

Second-round pool play for BYU begins today. The tournament will end Saturday.

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golfer Keith Clearwater takes a ship shot in a match against aidai University on March 23. BYU dominated the WAC championships with a 16-stroke team victory in Albuquerque, N.M., on Sunday.

olfers hold lead, ke WAC crown

TODD SCHULTHESS

Staff Writer

The golf team continued its tition of the Western Athletic ence by taking a 16-stroke vic- New Mexico in the WAC ampionships held last week in erque, N.M.

is the 10th time in the last 13 hat BYU has won the confer- and the 12th conference onship for the Cougars since AC was formed in 1962.

Fehr, a sophomore from Seat- sh., claimed the medalist hon- in was named WAC Player of ar.

BYU players were named to WAC team: Fehr, Barry Wil- a, a senior from Provo; Keith ater, a senior from Rancho a, Calif.; and Robert Meyer, a ore from Sacramento, Calif.

Far head coach Karl Tucker med WAC Coach of the Year fellow coaches in the confer-

championship was held on New South Course, and the final was played under less than the conditions Saturday.

The Cougars held a slim lead over iversity of Utah after Thurs-

day's first round, with Willardson leading the way by firing a round of 70.

The following day, BYU pulled away from the rest of the teams and took a 17-stroke lead over the field going into the final round.

Fehr shot a blistering 68, the best score recorded in the three-day tournament.

"When you are leading by 17 points going into the final round, it is hard to know how the team will react," said Tucker.

The team relaxed little, if at all, as it dropped only one stroke, taking the championship by 16 strokes over New Mexico, which made a strong charge during the final day.

In the individual standings, Fehr was followed by University of Utah golfer Eric Hogg, who was seven shots back at 219. Kent Kluba and Willardson finished in a four-way tie for third with Mike Putnam and Don Porter of New Mexico. Keith Clearwater tied for eighth, and Robert Meyer finished in a tie for 18th.

The Cougars will participate in the NCAA championships at Pinehurst, N.C., May 26-29.

baseball team to play UNLV

ing off of a convincing win over instate rival the Cougar baseball team will face the Re- in the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to- noon on Cougar Field.

two teams have met four times this year, NLV holding a 3-1 edge.

Cougars are now 20-1 in Western Athletic ence play and have a 40-14 overall record. ebls are 35-28 on the season with seven remaining.

will play in Hawaii on May 21-22 to deter-

mine the WAC champion and to see who will be going to the divisional playoffs.

The Cougars opened their season against the Rebels during the first week of March and came away with only one win out of the four games.

During those games, freshman standout Cory Snyder hit three home runs his first three times at bat as a college player.

According to BYU head coach Gary Pullins, the Rebels "have been hot of late" and should provide the fans with some exciting baseball.

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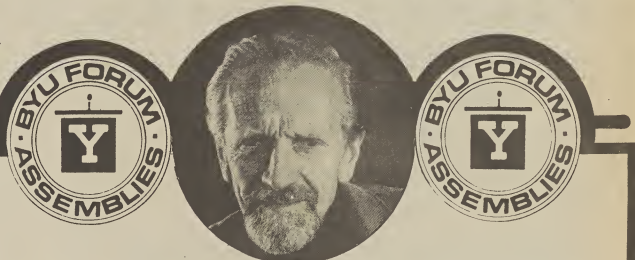
Richard Wordsworth, actor, director, and lecturer, is a graduate of Cambridge University. He was with us in November of last year presenting various programs on Shakespeare, on William Wordsworth (Yes, he is a direct descendant), and also his dramatized reading of St. Matthew's Gospel. Now he returns with a new program which has been specially prepared for the occasion. The program is a tribute to Shakespeare and is called, "One Man In His Time."

In February of this year, Wordsworth's performance as John Tyrone in O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* was described by the Dallas theatre critics as "unforgettable."

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'Mountain Wind' to open Thursday

By JULI SMITH
Staff Writer

David Wright's "Still the Mountain Wind," a poetic drama about a young man's return to his childhood home in the mountains of southern Idaho, will make its BYU debut in the Margrets Arena Theater, HFAC, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The drama will run Thursday through Saturday, and May 18-22 and 25-29, with a 4:30 matinee May 24.

Directed by Charles Whitman, the play is one of the few published works by Wright and is considered to be an autobiographical piece.

"Everything in the play is seen through the eyes of Alvin, the young man who comes back to his southern Idaho home to try to come to grips with his past," Whitman said.

"From the play's standpoint, Alvin returns home to try to figure out how much he had to do with the death of his brother, but I think he's really trying to come to grips with his own Mormonism."

The director described the play as being "very sensory, extremely emotional and very poetic."

"David is very caught up in poetic images and relationships between people that somehow do not come together," Whitman said. This is demonstrated by the fact that there is no physical contact between any of the characters in the play.

"These distant, although touching, relationships between the characters are written in their very distance," Whitman said.

Whitman first became acquainted with the play when he was a student at BYU. He and some friends drove up to Utah State and saw its premiere performance in the Lyric Theater.

In 1960, Whitman directed a production of "Still the Mountain Wind" for the Beaver Theater Group and began an extensive correspondence with Wright.

"I also did it at the University of Minnesota as part of my Ph.D. project," Whitman said. "I love the play, obviously, or I wouldn't have done it three times. 'Once I've done a play, I usually feel that I've said what I have to say, but there's something very dear to me about it. It depicts the people and the area in poetic symbolism very well,'" he said.

According to Bruce Jorgensen, a BYU English faculty member who has researched and published on Wright's life and writings, the late Mormon writer did not receive much acclaim during his lifetime.

Wright, a prize-winning, short-story writer, is perhaps best known for a posthumous poem cycle, "River Saints," and for "Still the Mountain Wind," Jorgensen said.

"He left behind numerous letters, journals, an autobiography and manuscripts of unpublished stories, plays, novels and poems, most of which are now deposited in the Merrill Library at Utah State," Jorgensen said.

According to Whitman, "Still the Mountain Wind" is not a conventional piece of "Mormon theater." "It defies every law of playwrighting and still it somehow works," he said.

"I don't know that it will appeal to the masses," Whitman said, "although it has been extremely successful in the past. Some people will approach it very intellectually, but most people, if they'll sit back and relax, will have a very emotional experience."

The role of Alvin will be portrayed by Russ Lowder, with Bret Liljenquist, Greg Peters, Diane Jefferson, Catherine Stanton, Laura Wilson and Michelle Augustus in supporting roles.

Tickets for the production are available at the drama ticket office, 378-3875.

May's music 'for all tastes'

Spring is a time of music, providing a variety of styles for diverse tastes in both nature and the BYU music department.

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Another source of fine

music this spring will be BYU's music department.

Many talented musicians are scheduled to perform during the spring term, most of the performances are free of charge.

The operetta, "The Gondoliers," is scheduled for the middle of June.

Today at 8 p.m., R. Kevin Call will perform on the viola, with retiring faculty member Dr. Harold R. Laycock conducting the Provo High School Symphony in the high school's auditorium.

Recording magnate dies at 39

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Neil Bogart, the entertainment magnate whose discoveries ranged from Donna Summer to Curtis Mayfield, died of cancer Saturday, his publicist said. He was 39.

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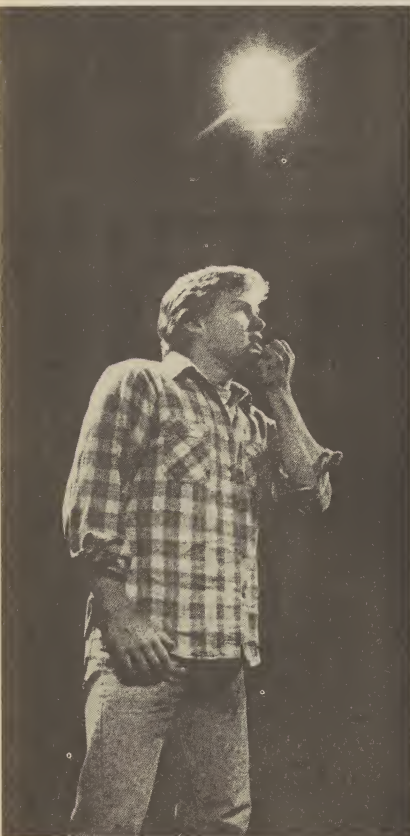
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Universe photo by Richard Egan

Bret Liljenquist goes through his dramatically emotional role of Rich Simmons in the BYU production of "Still the Mountain Wind." The play will be presented in the Margrets Arena Theater, HFAC, beginning Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Australian art shown in HFAC

By MARIAN SHAWCROFT
Staff Writer

An exhibition of "Contemporary Australian Printmakers" is now on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition began May 4 and will continue through May 28.

The exhibition consists of 33 etchings, screen prints and lithographs by 33 artists, according to Sharon Heelis, gallery secretary.

The etchings in the exhibit are intaglio prints made by drawing a design on a metal or glass surface coated with wax by the use of a special needle.

The surface is then immersed in a nitric acid bath.

Judi McConkie, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, said the acid eats the parts of the plate that have been laid bare by the needle.

The holes are then filled with ink, she said.

A screen print is made by use of the silk-screen process.

Today it is referred to as screen process printing because silk is rarely used.

The screen process is a stencil method of printing a flat color design through a screen.

All parts of the design that are not to be printed have been blocked out by an impermeable film.

"Lithography means man's writing on stone," said Debra Richardson, a graduate student from Los Angeles.

"It is based on the natural antipathy of wa-

ter and grease. You sponge the stone with water and then roll over it with ink," she said.

The greasy parts, which repel water, absorb the ink, but the wet parts do not," Richardson said.

"It is a very complicated printing process in that you can lose the image at any time," she said.

The Print Council of Australia selected the prints to demonstrate Australia's art today.

The council actively tries to keep the art communities up to date by touring works of Australian and international printmakers.

Heelis estimates that a total of 3,000 to 4,000 people will view the exhibit by the time it finishes May 28.

"The response has been very good," she said. "Some of it people

don't understand — they're not the usual landscapes that people enjoy."

"Most of it is contemporary work," she said.

According to Joseph Ostraff, gallery assistant, the Australian art "opens your eyes to a different kind of scenery."

"There's something really different going on. There are some really delicate colors and artwork," he said.

Ostraff said after viewers note the differ-

ences between North American and Australian artwork, their own preferences take over.

The Utah Arts Council in Salt Lake City is sponsoring the exhibition.

It is being toured by the Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

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Young Ambassadors 'tomp' at World's Fair

By BRENDA NIELSEN
Staff Writer

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Arts West troupe competes with Y in drama quality

By CARRIE MOORE
Campus Editor

It looks as though the BYU drama department is in for some stiff competition.

Performing Arts West, a new production company, has opened its doors in Provo.

Gene Larsson, artistic director for the company and former BYU music instructor, has started the organization in hopes that more area residents will be able to become involved in quality theater.

The company deals with all types of music and performing, including individual performance and group projects such as musicals and operas.

Deborah Mitchell, an instructor for the company, said she feels the group can be competitive with BYU in quality. "We operate on the same or a higher level than the Y does," she said. "Our acting and singing are definitely competitive with them. In fact, many of our students are presently attending or have graduated from BYU."

According to Mitchell, the productions vary each month, so the students have a variety of experience. Training and rehearsal are done at a private school in Provo.

Instructors include Larsson, Mitchell and Ray Arbizu, an associate professor of music.

According to Arbizu, funding for the productions has come from Orem City and from the gate receipts of previous shows.

Arbizu, who has been involved with professional opera himself, said the company will provide excellent quality opera. "People will find they don't have to go to Salt Lake to enjoy good opera," he said.

People

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jane Fonda is again politically active, this time for her husband, Tom Hayden, who is running for a seat in the California Assembly.

The 44-year-old actress, known for her activism against the Vietnam War, has been campaigning for a month on behalf of Hayden, who lost a race for the U.S. Senate in 1976.

Donations worth \$37,850 have been contributed since March, and state records show Fonda's personal contributions for the current campaign as \$25,000, with another \$18,000 pledged.

Hayden, 42, is running for the Democratic nomination against two other men in the June 8 primary. They are Leo McGuire and Steve Saltzman.

Bob Marley, the man that made Reggae music famous around the world, died one year ago today of cancer at the age of 35. A tribute to

the Jamaican born musician has been featured on radio stations across the country, and in festivals around the world where his music and efforts to bring peace are widely known and recognized. Marley is the author of such popular songs as "I Shot the Sheriff," "Stir It Up," "Get Up Stand Up" and "Zion Train."

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Some things cannot be learned by listening to a lecture. Take, for instance, interpersonal relationships. "We don't feel we can teach how to develop relationships in an abstract way," said Elmer Knowles, a professor of family science. Knowles said, "I've had students who have been here (BYU) for four years and have never been on a date."

Concern for the social development of BYU students led Norma Rohde to found the Interpersonal Relations Center, which she now chairs. The center is located in 173 SWKT and offers students practical instruction in social skills dealing with dating, leadership, problem solving and self-awareness.

G. Robert Ward, a faculty supervisor of the center, said the center is designed to assist development of the complete person. "Students often become so involved in their technical

**Students live
off farmland**

A family of six can be completely self-sufficient and earn \$5,000 a year income with only 1 1/2 acres of land, according to D.D. Ellsworth, the director of the Benson Institute.

The institute, under the agricultural economics department, is helping to solve world hunger through studies conducted on a 900-acre farm in Salem, Utah. "Land is available, people just need to be taught how to use it," Ellsworth said.

At the BYU farm, participants experiment with four 1/2-acre plots of land on an 80-acre orchard. Animals used are cows, pigs, chickens and guinea pigs, Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth divides each individual farm into five plots: two for grain, one for animal food, one for beans and one for a cash crop like raspberries or potatoes. Fruit trees are planted around the perimeter of the farm. The cash crop is sold for the \$3,000 income.

Ellsworth has worked with students from Mexico, Argentina, Iran and Peru on the BYU farm. The students say they are concerned because they know the program is designed to help their own countries.

In Peru, five million acres of government land were given to the citizens. The land went to waste because some people were not taught how to use it; they did not know how to finance, transport or market the crops.

Ellsworth explained the reasons the concept works. First, people produce only as much as they consume, and no energy is wasted. Second, employment is provided for the people, and third, it is tailored to their lifestyle and the type of food they are accustomed to eating.

**Altamirano
warns U.S.
of leftist
terrorism**

Guerrilla warfare in El Salvador should be viewed as a direct threat to the United States and all democratic nations, said Enrique Altamirano in a lecture delivered to BYU students Thursday.

Altamirano is the editorial-in-chief of the Central American newspaper El Diario di Hoy and is concluding a tour of Northwestern universities.

Altamirano said, "You should recognize the events of El Salvador as a battle in the war against the United States."

During the past three years, El Salvador has been plagued by guerrilla warfare. He said that since 1979, more than 30,000 people have died, and the country's gross national product has fallen 40 percent. Destruction has come to cities, farms and the people.

"Terrorism is a plague that you must live in order to understand," he said. Not only is terrorism affecting developing countries like El Salvador, but it is reaching out to technologically advanced countries, he said.

"Sooner or later the American people can be affected by that."

**Ephraim leader
to run Utah Tech**

The president of Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, was selected Friday to be the new president of Utah Technical College.

Dr. J. Marvin Higbee was selected from 125 applicants to fill the position. He will be replaced by Wilson Sorenson, according to Kem C. Gardner, chairman of the Utah Technical College board of regents.

Sorenson will retire after 41 years of leadership at Utah Tech.

Gardner said Higbee will assume the presidency June 1 and will be assisted by Sorenson for one month before Sorenson's official retirement.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on a 5 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Family conference — A comprehensive family conference will be held Thursday through Saturday. Class subjects will range from family investments to family counseling. For details, call Ext. 4785.

Yellowstone Park seminar — Yellowstone Park will be the classroom for an environmental education course, July 19-20 and Aug. 9-10. Contact Richard Rowley at 326-0255.

Mormon pageant — Trolley cars for the Mormon Miracle Pageant are June 1 and 2 in Mant. Write the Pageant Publicity Committee, Ross and Linde (Tanday, Box 606, Ephraim, Utah, 84607).

Defensive-driving course — An eight-hour classroom course on professional techniques for high crash avoidance begins Wednesday at Provo High School at 6:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$14. For information and enrollment, call the Utah Safety Council, 833-6851.

Museum extended hours — The Monte L. Bean Museum has changed its extended hours. The museum will now be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Sea exploration program — Instruction in sailing, water sports and safety will be offered in a sea-exploration program beginning June 16 at Utah State Park. Registration is required by June 1. Call 377-4155 during the day or 377-2744 in the evenings.

Poster pickup — Leftover posters from the Annual Poster Design Contest are at the ASBYU Academics Office, 434 ELWC. Owners need to pick up posters before Friday.

American sign language classes — The following sign-language classes will be added spring term: Beginning (Ling. 101R), 8:45-9 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 301 TMCC; Intermediate (Ling. 102R), 11:10-1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 301 TMCC. To add, go to 157 FB.

Academics office — The ASBYU Academics Office is beginning its programs and needs interested people to get involved. Apply at 434 ELWC.

Course change — For summer term, Psych. 400R: 9-11 a.m. has changed to Psych. 400R: 2 (index 0875), and will be Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 255 CCB.

Archaeology camp — The BYU archaeology camp begins June 7. Participants may excavate for one or two weeks. Contact conferences and workshops, Ext. 4785.

Beginning sign language — A beginning sign language class is offered May 15 to June 17, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Contact conferences and workshops, Ext. 3817.

Modern-chess class — Registration, for a beginning modern-chess class will be today 7 p.m. in 254 CB. Call Larry, Ext. 3431 or 377-9117.

Spring bowling — A mixed-doubles bowling league will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., ELWC Games Center. If interested, contact the games center or Ext. 4770.

Washington Seminar — There are a few positions open for summer-term interns in Washington, D.C. Positions will be assigned to qualified students on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact 747 SWKT or Ext. 6029.

Men's conference — Men's Conference Options for the '80s" will be at the University of Utah from Friday and Saturday. Men and women welcome. Registration fee is \$5. Call 581-8030.

Musicians to lecture — Marvin Payne, a well-known musician, will speak today at 8 p.m. in 347 ELWC. His lecture is titled "A Mormon Artist's Point of View."

Ombudsman's office — Students interested in working in the ombudsman's office during spring and summer as investigators, recordkeepers or secretaries may apply at 333 ELWC.

Student Tenant Association — Applications for the BYU representative to the Utah Student Tenant Association are being taken until Friday. Turn in applications to the receptionist on the 4th floor of the ELWC.

ASBYU Women's Office — The women's office is looking for male and female volunteers for secretaries, committee chairmen, staff members and idea people. Contact 432 ELWC.

Missionary prep course — The department of independent study is offering a missionary preparation course, "Sharing the Gospel." Contact Ext. 2865.

Senior citizens festival — The second annual Senior Festival for senior citizens will be May 19-21 at BYU. Contact conferences and workshops, Ext. 4553 or the Salt Lake Indian Health Center, 522-2034.

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Universe photo by Garry Bryant
An undercover FBI agent heading a probe into possible Nevada political corruption is shown here with officials at last October's UNLV-BYU football game. The agent, known as Steve Reilly, is seen third from left in this photo by BYU photo-journalism student Garry Bryant. The Las Vegas Review-Journal said Reilly flew the officials from Las Vegas to Provo in his plane. Pictured from left: Ashley Hall, Las Vegas deputy city manager; Ace Robison, aide to U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt; Reilly; Seymour Brown, Las Vegas Municipal Court judge; Ron Lurie, Las Vegas city commissioner; and Lurie's daughter.

'Sting' ruffles officials

The covert portion of a Nevada statewide "sting" operation, dubbed Operation Yobo, has come to an end after 18 months of investigation with no indictments, although it has ruffled the feathers of a few officials.

The FBI agent heading the probe into Nevada political corruption, known as Steve Reilly in the Abscam-like operation, flew several Las Vegas public officials to the October 1981 BYU-UNLV football game.

Attending the game with the undercover FBI

agent were Ashley Hall, Las Vegas deputy city manager; Ace Robison, aide to U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt; Seymour Brown, Las Vegas Municipal Court judge; and Ron Lurie, Las Vegas city commissioner.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal said Reilly flew the officials from Las Vegas to Provo in his own plane. The investigation will continue overtly, but U.S. Attorney Lamond Mills warned that although some officials may have been involved with Reilly, that is not proof of any wrongdoing.

Fewer job offers for grads

What does the job market look like for this year's college graduates? Even the experts aren't sure.

What makes the question difficult to answer is the lack of a pattern, according to findings in the most recent Salary Survey report released by the College Placement Council.

Some employers are postponing all hiring decisions while they wait to see when economic recovery will begin.

Others in industries less affected by the economic slump are conducting business as usual.

Still others are cutting back on recruiting trips and reassessing their staffing needs,

partly because of internal cost controls and partly because most of their needs were filled much earlier in the year than customary as students, apprehensive about job opportunities, eagerly grabbed the earliest offers they received.

One thing is evident. According to the latest CPC report, fewer offers are being made nationally, and since the report is based on job offers, it is impossible to determine from the data whether there are fewer jobs available or whether fewer offers are being made for the same number of jobs.

For example, in a highly competitive year,

an employer may have to make many offers to get one acceptance for an available position. As the job market tightens, an employer may have to make only one or two offers to fill a position.

Still, it appears that there will be employment opportunities for the best students and most aggressive job seekers.

Engineering graduates may not have as many offers to choose from, but few should find themselves without a job. In disciplines less in demand, students will have to work harder and smarter to find jobs, according to the report.

While the number of job offers in the Salary

Survey report may be down, starting salary averages have not suffered.

Vehicle owners need registration; forms available

The University Traffic Committee has re-emphasized the need for full-time employees to comply with state law and register their out-of-state vehicles with Utah.

"Full-time employees will not be permitted to obtain an 'A' parking permit when their current permit expires, unless their cars are registered in Utah," said Gail Halvorsen, chairman of the Traffic Committee.

According to Halvorsen, there are a few full-time employees who are not complying with the law.

"State law classifies any person who accepts employment as a resident of the state," said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of traffic services.

"The law requires these people to register their

out-of-state vehicles in this state.

Students do not need to register their vehicles in Utah if they work part time. However, if a student's spouse is employed full-time, the car must be registered in Utah, even if it belongs to the student's parents, Harroun said.

State vehicle registration forms are available at the traffic office.

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'Hamburglar' gets burned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man entered a McDonald's restaurant during the night, climbed through a vent and almost made it to the oven before he got stuck in a duct, where he screamed until passers-by called for help, police said Thursday.

Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said firefighters pulled a semiconscious Carlos Naranja, 23, of Echo Park from a vent about 6:20 a.m., just before the Egg McMuffins started cooking. He apparently had tried to scramble inside from the roof at the McDonald's just north of downtown.

Naranja's plight was reported about an hour earlier by someone who heard him crying. "Get me out!" Wells said.

"The question is, 'What he was doing in the vent this early in the

morning,'" said Wells. "He was heard by people in the area, so he must really have been putting out some screams and yells."

Naranja suffered first-degree burns, "nothing more than a sunburn," said Bernie Quintero, spokeswoman for

Queen of Angels Hospital where he was taken. "He's awful greasy," she added.

Police Officer Gene Akesson said Naranja was booked for investigation of burglary, "because he got that far down in the pipes—right over the grills."

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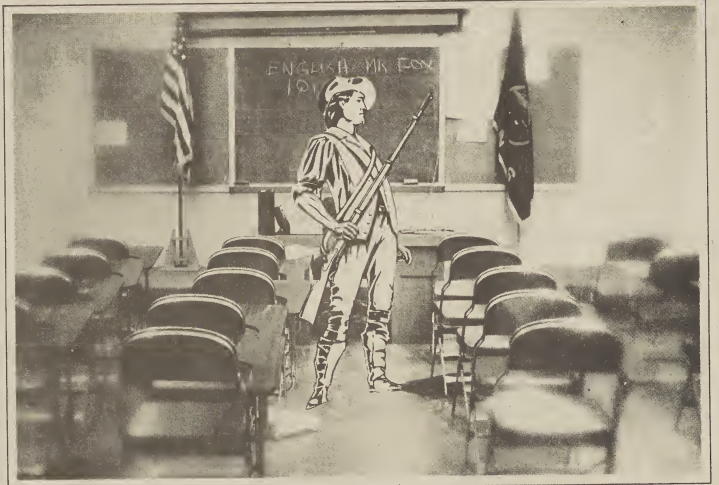
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